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## Ferocious Leopard Escapes From Zoo

### HUNT FOR MAN-EATER

Oklahoma City, Feb. 26.—A search of 21 Marines equipped with high powered rifles and walkie talkies and radios stalked its way through the suburbs of Oklahoma City today in search of a jungle-bred leopard.

Aided by several employees of the Lincoln Park Zoo from whence the leopard fled captivity on Saturday, the Marines were poking cautiously through wooded areas in the vicinity of the zoo three miles out of town.

In the immediate area and in the northeastern section of Oklahoma City there were people on the streets. House lights in the section burned throughout the night and the residents slept soundly.

The Zoo keeper said the leopard was a killer but there was no lack of volunteers who wanted to take off on their first big game hunt. But only Marines and experienced Zoo attendants were permitted to join the formal search.

Fraser, the Zoo keeper described the Indian-bred leopard as 175 pounds of "greased lightning." The beast had been confined in a 20-foot, deep pit in the Zoo. For a week he had been springing for the top trying to escape. On Saturday he completed a seemingly impossible jump to freedom.

Hunters were working against time because every passing hour increases the danger that the leopard might strike. The last had its last meal more than 24 hours ago.

Frazier said it should be easy to find prey. Also the hunters were anxious to find the leopard before dark when the night prowler would have increased advantage over its seekers.

The weather was clear and sunny as the reserve marines moved slowly through the woods on orders from walkie talkies. They picked up tracks believed to have been made by the vicious fugitive and followed them two miles from a point where they were discovered more than a mile north of the Zoo.—United Press.

### Hooded Woman's Body Found In Lake

Alexander City, Alabama, Feb. 26.—A nude and hooded body of an elderly woman fished from Lake Martin confronted the police today with a sinister murder plot that they feared to have claimed more than one victim.

"There may be another body in there," said deputy sheriff J. L. Ingram. He explained that the bloodstains found on the highway bridge railing near the body's location did not match the woman's blood in tentative tests. The woman had been shot three times with a .38 calibre weapon.

Any of the shots was enough to kill her. She

also had been clubbed on the head. There was no immediate clue as to who she was. She wore only stockings and shoes. Ingram estimated that she was 65 to 70 years old.

The woman had been in water about two days, a state toxicologist estimated. A gag apparently made from a scrap of her dress had been thrust into her mouth. The hood made from an undergarment had been pulled over her face and knotted about her throat.—United Press.

## Indonesian Govt. Expected To Seek Westerling's Extradition

Djakarta, Feb. 26.—The Indonesian Government is expected to make a formal demand to the British Embassy tomorrow for the extradition of Captain "Turco" Westerling, leader of the rebel "Army of the Heavenly Host." He was arrested early today in Singapore.

An official communiqué said that the Government had contacted the British Embassy about Westerling's extradition for "crimes perpetrated by him in Indonesia."

Diplomatic circles here today pointed out that Britain had no extradition treaty with Indonesia. They said that it was not certain whether the Indonesian Government could demand the extradition of a Dutch subject held by a foreign power.

The Dutch authorities maintained silence concerning reports that Westerling's escape to Singapore was engineered by Dutch Army officers. It was not known whether Westerling's wife had also escaped.

Westerling was arrested by a Special Branch police officer at the home of a Chinese in the centre of Singapore. He faces charges of entering the colony without proper papers.

The Captain confirmed his wife's story last week that he had gone to Malaya in search of funds. He is being held in a detention camp on St John's Island, off Singapore.

#### Hired TAXI

Westerling flew out of Indonesia in a Dutch Navy Catalina flying boat and landed at night off the Malayan coast, according to his friends in Singapore.

They said he hired a taxi at Pontian, in South Johore, and rode nonchalantly into Singapore. He told his friends that his flight was not officially authorized but had been arranged with the pilot, who was a member of his rebel movement.

Westerling said that he was stopped four times by the police on his way to Singapore, but they let him pass when he produced his failed passport.

According to his friends, whom he contacted here after his arrival last Thursday, Westerling made no secret of the fact that he had come to Singapore to seek material aid and moral support for his rebel organisation.

He told one of them that his movement was powerful as a guerrilla element, but would not be effective enough to overthrow the Indonesian Government until it had "real backing from outside."

#### ANXIOUS ABOUT WIFE

Westerling had expressed anxiety for his wife and three children who, he said, were in hiding in Indonesia. He was afraid that they might be held as hostages by the Indonesian authorities.

Some quarters in Singapore predicted a diplomatic tangle would develop over Westerling's future. It was understood that he could claim Dutch nationality, but one high diplomatic source said that it was unlikely the Netherlands Government would "quarrel with the Indonesia Government over Westerling" if the new Republic was genuine in its extradition request and could prove the charges against him.—Reuter.

## Two Tigers In NT

Two tigers, one believed to be very large, have made their appearance at Lin Ma Hang district in the New Territories during the past few days.

On Saturday, several villagers, after they had kept observation in the area, reported to the Police and yesterday a search party, headed by Chief Insp. G. You, set out armed with three rifles and a Winchester.

On the brink of a cliff on the hillside, with a stream running nearby, the Police party found the mangled and half-eaten carcass of a cow. Not very far distant away, another gored carcass of a cow was discovered as well as that of a calf.

In the course of securing the hillside the search party came across a cave but the tigers were not there.

The search is continuing.

### EDITORIAL

## Europe And American Aid

In what may be regarded as a reply to American criticism, the European Marshall Plan Council has issued a new report which gratefully lists the achievements of that plan but appeals to the United States to co-operate with Europe not only in continued dollar aid but also in establishing a new trade pattern which will permit Europe to stand on its own feet in a new world. The report points out that, thanks to Marshall Plan aid, Western Europe has reached, and in many instances surpassed, pre-war levels in both production and foreign trade. But it also notes that, despite this achievement, which has cut Europe's previous dollar deficit in half, the deficit is still around four billion dollars and will continue to run above two billion dollars after the Marshall Plan ends. This deficit does not arise because Europe fails to work enough or lives too high, since living standards are still 10 percent below pre-war. The report admits that the search for a new social equilibrium, as expressed in the full-employment programmes, hampers drastic readjustments; but it puts the main responsibility on other factors, including the loss of overseas investments, the curtailment of trade with Eastern Europe to 40 percent of pre-war (paralleled by similar trade strangulation in all territories falling under Soviet domination), and the loss of dollar earnings by Western Europe's overseas possessions. But the most important factor, in its view, is the unbalanced American balance of payments, caused by the doubling of American exports as compared with pre-war, with a corresponding

increase in Europe's dollar imports. This, says the report, has completely upset the old trade pattern, and a new pattern must be found to enable Europe to live. To achieve this new pattern, Western Europe pledges itself to continue efforts toward European economic integration and the wider European market urged by American authorities. But this, says the report, will not by itself solve Europe's problem. Rather, it declares, the "most urgent single task" confronting Western Europe is to cut its dollar imports by shifting purchases to non-dollar areas and to expand its exports both to the United States and to all areas in competition with American producers. It therefore urges that both European governments and European producers take all necessary measures to achieve this end. But it appeals implicitly for American understanding and toleration of this effort, and explicitly for American co-operation in reducing American trade barriers now hampering European exports, such as high tariff rates, red tape in tariff administration, licensing and quarantine restrictions, shipping subsidies and limitations on the use of natural rubber. In short, what Europe urges as the ultimate alternative to dollar aid is a new distribution of world trade, through which Europe can re-capture and expand its necessary markets. This may impinge on American interests, but need not do so harmfully if world trade can be expanded sufficiently to enable both Europe and America to live. The report does not perhaps tell the whole story, but it is difficult to see any other alternative.

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#### WELCOMES DECISION

Bombay, Feb. 25.—The Prime Minister, Mr Clement Attlee, decision carry on in office is to be welcomed, Mr Herbert Bullock, Chairman of the British Trades Union Congress, said here today.

"We were rather sorry at not having a working majority, though we had anticipated a number of people in Britain would be upset by the postwar austerity programme," he said. "Nevertheless, Labour has given everybody a square deal."

As regards the chances of another General Election, immediately, Mr Bullock said: "If the Tories force another election it will be so much the worse for them, especially after the electorate has had a chance to think twice."—Reuter.

#### GRAND OLD MINSTREL

During the Battle of Britain, Winston Churchill, that master of rhetoric, was whipping up the national spirit. He said he

could do better than quote, "Keep Right On to the End of the Road," the song of "a grand old minstrel."

#### SIR HARRY LAUDER

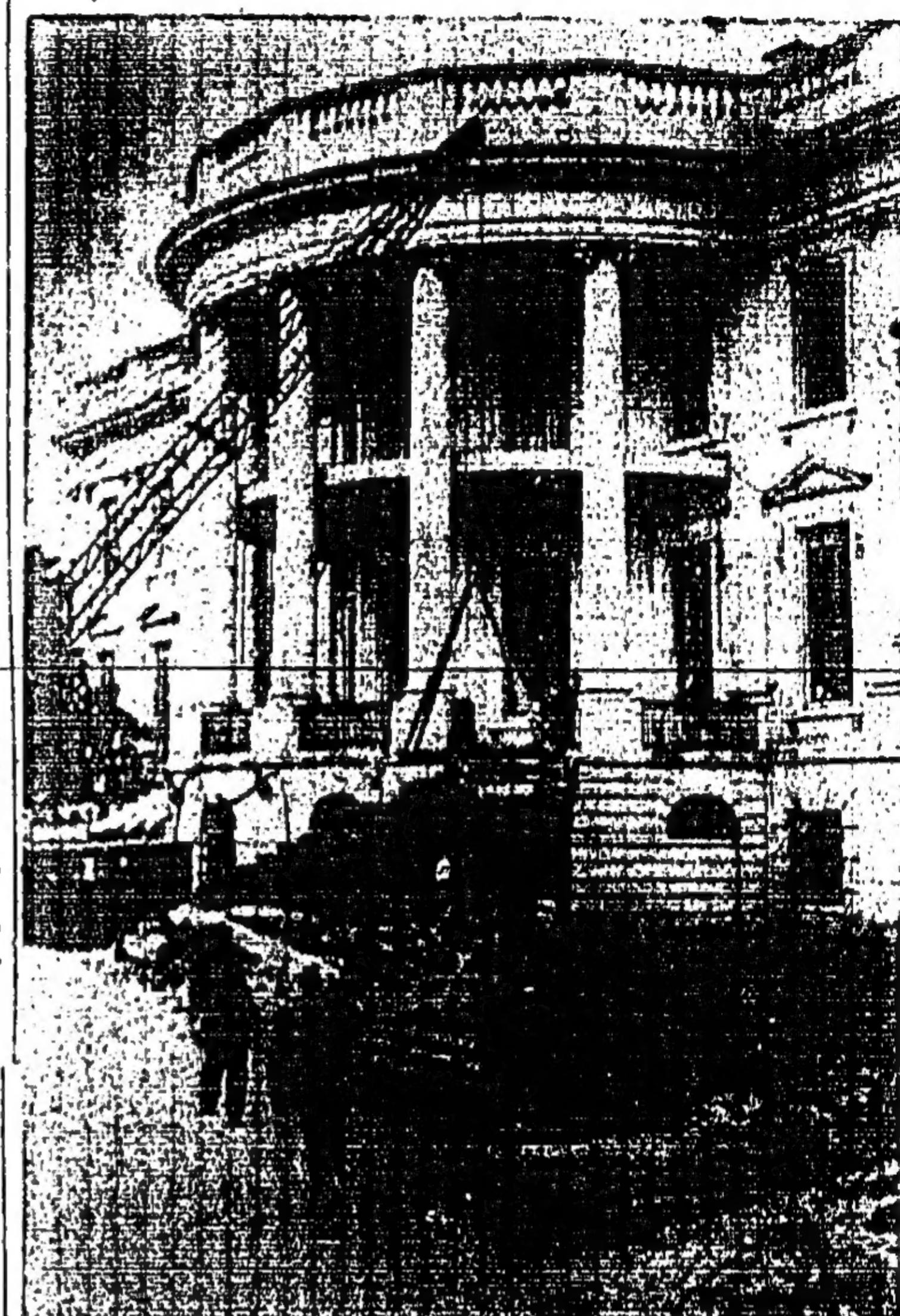
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## Left-Wingers May Give Trouble To Attlee

### New Look For White House



### VITAL PARTY MEETING

London, Feb. 26.—As the Prime Minister, Mr Clement Attlee, planned his new Cabinet today, observers predicted that the fate of his Government may hang on the reactions to the Election deadlock at the Parliamentary Labour Party meeting on Wednesday.

The left wing, headed by the Minister of Health, Mr Aneurin Bevan, is likely to insist that there must be no compromise on the party programme for the sake of maintaining shaky office.

Mr Bevan, who pressed consistently for the nationalisation of steel, is said to have threatened to resign if Labour went back on its 1945 pledge to transfer this industry to public ownership.

Mr Winston Churchill and his Conservative "Shadow Cabinet" who will meet on Tuesday, have it in their power to bring down the Labour Administration within a short time and some Socialist leaders will not care if they do.

They foresee great permanent damage to Labour's cause if the Government, lacking an effective Parliamentary majority, prolongs its existence, unable to give the country the strong direction required for recovery.

But if Labour wanted to temporize, the Liberals, whom both the Conservatives and the Socialists blame for the Election stalemate, may be useful to the Government in a balance of power position.

#### CABINET SPECULATIONS

The Liberals do not want another Election—it would probably mean their extermination as the public might regard it as a waste of time to vote Liberal again and again instead for the Tories or for Labour.

Backed by the Liberals, the Government party may have a majority of between 20 and 30 in Parliamentary divisions. But Labour is not expected to court this support to the extent of capitulating on nationalisation or other aspects of policy—on which the Liberals might demand pledges in return for their help.

The probable personalities in the new Cabinet was a topic of lively discussions in political quarters today. It is assumed that the Cabinet hierarchy will remain unchanged.

Mr Herbert Morrison is likely to remain leader of the House of Commons and Mr Ernest Bevin, unless he has other ideas, will continue as Foreign Minister.

The pressure of economic events point to Sir Stafford Cripps remaining at the Treasury. The transfer of the Food Ministry, Mr John Strachey, to another job would not surprise observers as his Department has been under heavy public fire.

A new Defence Minister is also not improbable. Lord Alexander, the often-criticised holder of the office, was recently given a Peership and the Government reshuffle may see him "switched." The War Minister, Mr Emanuel Shinwell, has been mentioned as a "possible" for this job.—Reuter.

According to the report, General Kinov then called a number of senior officers of the Bulgarian Army together, told them of his belief that M. Dimitrov had been murdered and asked them to join him in a plot to overthrow the Communist Government.

Detailed plans were worked out but the news of the alleged coup reached the Bulgarian Secret Police, the newspaper said. It is expected in Sofia that the Soviet commander, Marshal Koniev, would be sent from Moscow to take command of the Bulgarian Army. In the same way that Marshal Rokosovsky assumed command of the Polish Army, the report added.—Reuter.

Shortly before the death of M. Dimitrov, which occurred in Moscow last July, General Kinov was called to the Soviet Union, where he issued a statement that he was at M. Dimitrov's bedside. But on his return to Sofia he was reported to have said that he signed a prepared statement, without having seen M. Dimitrov.

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## P.I. DISASTER 11 Known To Be Killed

### Damage Amounts To 5,000,000 Pesos

Manila, Feb. 27.—Eleven persons were killed and more than 100 injured in a fire and explosions which destroyed a large section of Batangas City on Saturday night and the Batangas provincial authorities estimated overall damage at 5,000,000 pesos.

At least 30 people were seriously injured.

Among the dead—mostly Constabulary men—was the commanding officer of the 100th Company, Captain Numeriano Anil. Injured, but not seriously, was Mrs Feliciano Lovato, wife of the provincial governor of Batangas, whose house was destroyed. Francisco Medrano, "general" of the Batangas rebels, who is now back in government service, was reported to have been wounded in the right hand; his house was demolished.

The Constabulary and civilian authorities are investigating the cause of the fire, which started at the Constabulary headquarters, all of whose buildings were completely demolished by fire and by exploding bombs and ammunition.

#### RECORDS DESTROYED

About 80 houses in Batangas were totally or partially destroyed and officials expressed fears that the death toll might be higher when all the debris was cleared. Batangas' provincial Capitol, which is near the Constabulary barracks, was badly damaged and many official records were destroyed.

The Red Cross and other relief agencies have started succouring victims of the tragedy.

Preliminary investigation showed that the fire started at or near the guardhouse of the Constabulary compound, spread rapidly and reached a store of bombs and artillery shells, causing a series of terrific blasts which destroyed glass windows more than a mile away. One great explosion tore a crater 10 metres wide and 10 metres deep. About 500 drums of gunpowder stored in the Constabulary compound also caught fire.

Governor Lovato, who escaped unhurt although his house was demolished, said "he was in his library reading on Earth."—United Press.

#### Asmara Rioting

Asmara, Feb. 20.—Looting, fires and bomb throwing continue in the native sectors of Asmara during the curfew hours.

A hand grenade thrown at the fire brigade did not explode last night. The brigade has been threatened by hooligans. So far the police have found 20 unexploded hand grenades since the beginning of the incidents last Tuesday.

The United Nations Commission is continuing hearings of the evidence of different Eritrean political parties.—Associated Press.



The nation knew the minstrel and composer of that song. He was a stocky little Scot, famed throughout the world for his edited "bow legs, tam o' shanter, crooked blackthorn walking stick and an infectious chuckle which always preceded his rich baritone singing in broad Scots' dialect.—Sir Harry Lauder.

Harry Lauder, who started life in a flax mill, became the highest salaried music hall artist in the world. He was born at Portobello near Edinburgh on Aug. 4, 1870, and started work in the flax mill as a child.

Later he became a coal miner. He made his first public appearance when he was only 12 years old when in minstrel's garb, he sang, "I'm a Gentleman Still." An enterprising London agent gave Lauder his first real chance at Gatti's Restaurant in London in 1900. Lauder was then 20 years of age and he became an immediate success.

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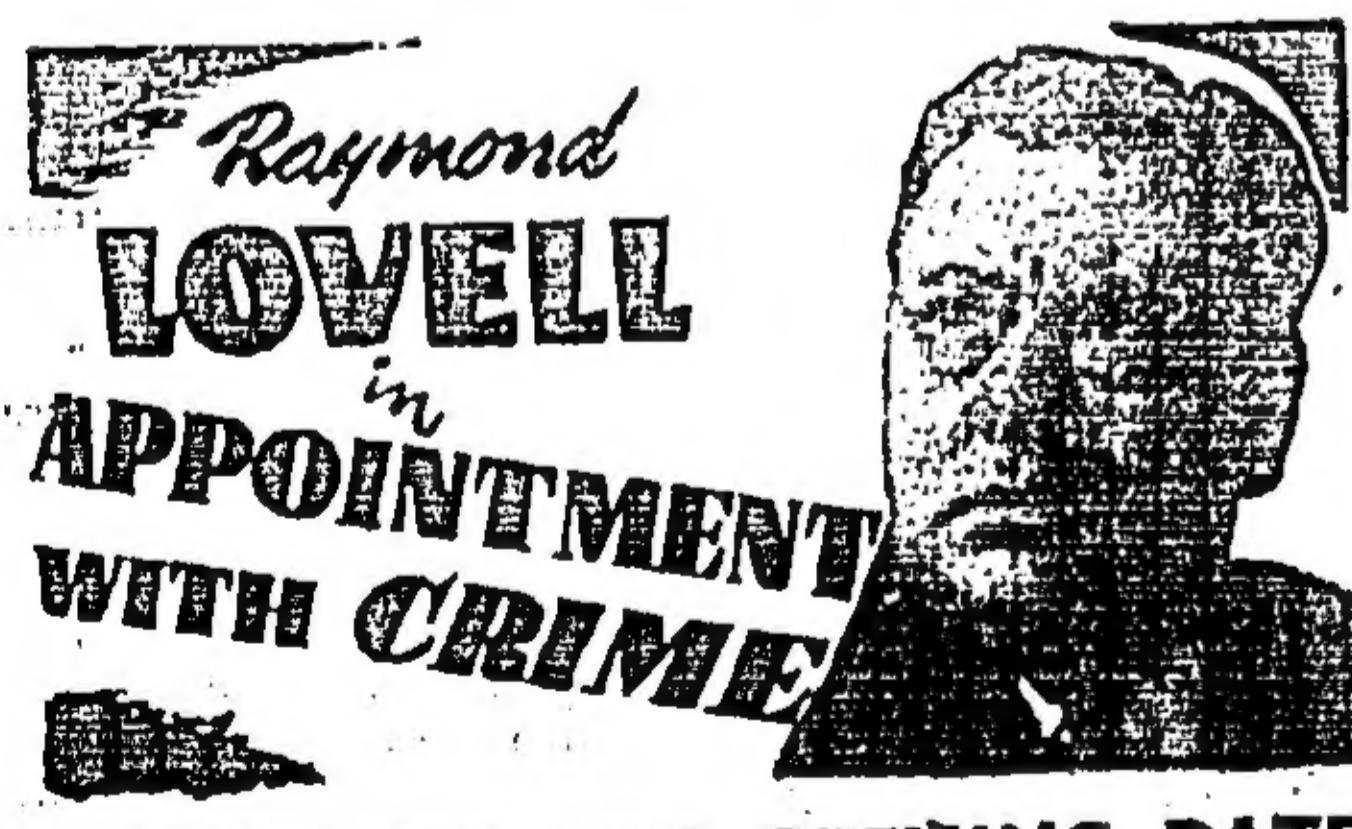
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## NOMANSENSE

### Imagination & Dash



By ALICE ALDEN

FATHER trimming, handled with imagination and dash, yet with restraint, is always beautiful. Even when it isn't a big feather season, the important milliners usually include one or more such hats in their collection. Robert Dudley did a hand-some hat, which is well suited to either dressy or more tailored wear. Fuchsia coloured felt is used for this close-fitting model, hand-draped and manipulated from side to side. A long feather wing spray accents the right side.

### Itching May Go Without Rash

By H. N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

WE usually associate itching with a rash, but there are many instances of generalized itching in which the skin itself appears to be perfectly normal. In some cases, this itching comes and goes and is not a matter for any great concern. When it becomes so severe and persistent that mild scratching or rubbing does not relieve it, the condition is abnormal and requires investigation. In these cases, itching is frequently due to a diseased condition affecting the whole body. It will continue until the cause is found and relieved.

A whole series of serious ailments is associated with this type of itching. One of these is Hodgkin's disease, in which there may be enlargement of the spleen. Another is leukemia, a condition in which the white cells of the blood are greatly increased. The itching may be due to diabetes or it may even indicate the presence of cancer. Itching is also a common symptom of chronic kidney infection.

#### Tape Worm

Generalized itching may also be produced by the presence of such parasites in the body as the tape worm or round worm. It may often occur in constipation, in bowel inflam-

mation, and in ulcer of the stomach or bowel. Diseases affecting the liver or gall-bladder are common causes of generalized itching. Hence, when this symptom is present, it is advisable to have an examination made to determine whether or not there is a sound condition in which bile pigments collect in the blood and tissues.

Inflammation of the liver, which interferes with the liver action in general, as well as gallstones and tumours of the liver, all may be responsible for the itching. Chronic infections of the bladder may also produce itching.

#### Without Rash

Persons who are sensitive to certain dusts, pollens from plants or drugs and foods, may have itching of the skin without any rash.

Drugs which may cause itching are morphine, cocaine, quinine, or sedative or quieting drugs, such as the barbiturates.

Infections in the teeth, tonsils, gall-bladder, or appendix, as well as in the prostate gland, have also been reported as a cause of the generalized condition. Perhaps the most common cause is some type of nervousness.

In view of the large number of cases of generalized itching, it should not be neglected. A thorough study should be made at once to determine its source.

### PORTRAIT ROMANCE



A few months ago 21-year-old Delia Elizabeth Hone, daughter of Sir Ralph Hone, Governor of North Borneo, met Major Robert Tollast, a London portrait painter, who had her picture painted. Now they are to be married.

### FUTURE WITHOUT TEETH

If nothing is done for them now 94 percent of Malaya's school children will either grow up with no teeth or will eventually have to wear false sets, according to the Federation's Chief Dental Officer, Mr C. F. Mummary.

"They must be taught young to take good care of their teeth," he said.

In the new Balik Pulai clinic, and in other dental centres which it is hoped to set up in every village in the Federation, not only children but also expectant mothers will receive guidance in proper diets for dental health.

Mr Mummary said he hoped to get new accommodation for the training of more dental nurses for the Federation.

### The Right Shade of Powder



Courtesy Harriet Hubbard Ayer  
Take time to choose just the right shade of powder; you'll find it makes a big difference in your appearance. And always be sure to have a clean puff to apply it.

By HELEN FOLLETT

NOT so many years ago—old-time sisters remember it well—a woman had choice of three shades of powder—white, on the older women it will make fine lines even more apparent.

With the right selection the sallow complexion may appear to be a nicely tanned surface instead of greenish-yellow which some of the sallow-complexioned girls are afflicted.

It is important to keep in mind that the consistency of different powders vary. The woman with a dry skin should find one with an oil base; it will stick by her longer. Cream rouge will be a happier selection than the compact.

For the oily skin the fragrant calcining should be light, free of elements of oily character. It should also be applied lightly, sifted on with the powder pad, never ground in to press powder you are using is too

### Let's Eat

BY IDA BAILEY ALLEN

### A Batch Of Orange Recipes

"I AGREE with you, Chef. Some orange salads do have a definite place in our menus. For instance, orange sections with cottage cheese-and-raisin balls on lettuce for lunch or Sunday supper salad plates. Or orange, nut and date salads instead of a dessert at dinner."

Orange Nut and Date Salad  
"And the dressing, Madame?"

"Just mild honey, and lemon juice; 4 parts of honey to 1 of lemon."

"I have also used orange juice with butter roasting or broiling chicken or duck—it gives a very nice flavour, Madame."

"In New England they often use oranges in a shortcake at Sunday breakfast."

"But, Madame, that is extraordinary, to start the morning with dessert!"

Coffee Cakes  
"But, Chef, what are the coffee cakes, sweet rolls or sugar doughnuts that so many people have with coffee in the morning?"

"Ah ou, Madame. In that case I will withdraw to simple French breakfast of croissants and coffee."

"I'm sure you'd enjoy the shortcake, Chef. It's not really sweet, and it's warm and heaped with orange sections. Just the thing for a late Sunday break-fast."

"I am intrigued by your suggestion, Madame. In return, may I present my latest bit of patisserie—these Frosted Orange Cookies, which I recommend to serve with afternoon tea, with apple compote or stewed pears for dessert, or for a surprise in the lunch-box? Et voila!"

Dinner  
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Orange Shortcake  
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Includes enriched bread or rolls, with butter or margarine.

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Ways With Oranges  
Baked Stuffed Oranges  
Choose thin-skinned Florida oranges. Cut a slice from the top and scoop out the pulp. Remove any seeds. To the pulp add  $\frac{1}{4}$  the quantity of raisins, sliced dried fruit and chopped nuts of any kind. Refill the oranges with this. Place in a good-sized casserole. For 8 medium-sized oranges dissolve  $\frac{1}{4}$  c. sugar in 1 $\frac{1}{2}$  c. water and pour into the casserole. Cover and slow-bake at 325-350 F. until the orange rind and gradually stir in 1 c. sifted confectioner's sugar.

Trick of the Chef  
Before measuring shortening, first dip the spoon into hot water and it will not stick.

### Short Dress For Evening Ribbon In Paris Millinery



PARIS.—A Paris house, Legroux Soeurs, uses a great deal of ribbon for trimming, especially plaid taffeta, and plain, bright grosgrain, made into big bows with numerous loops and placed upward at the front of the hat. Other hats have less elaborate bows at back, ending in flaps.

As for shapes, the tendency is toward thick cushion brims, slightly jutting at front or flat brims—elongated and up at sides; padded roll movements are obtained through sectioned brims, turning up to leave on the crown.

Crowns are varied: they are of one piece with the brim, giving a "bonnet" effect; or they have flat tops; others end in a point and hug the head. This last tendency occurs in young-looking beretons.

Handsome plait and ric are often used by Legroux, who works the braid from the top of the crown down into the elongated brim, instead of the usual circular movement. Other straws include panama and fine paille in whole shapes. This house favours natural straw and some bright colours, such as red.

### Hubby Refuses Kisses

A woman won a divorce in the Detroit, Mich., courts on the grounds that her husband refused to kiss her because he was afraid of germs.

### SPRING FRESHNESS



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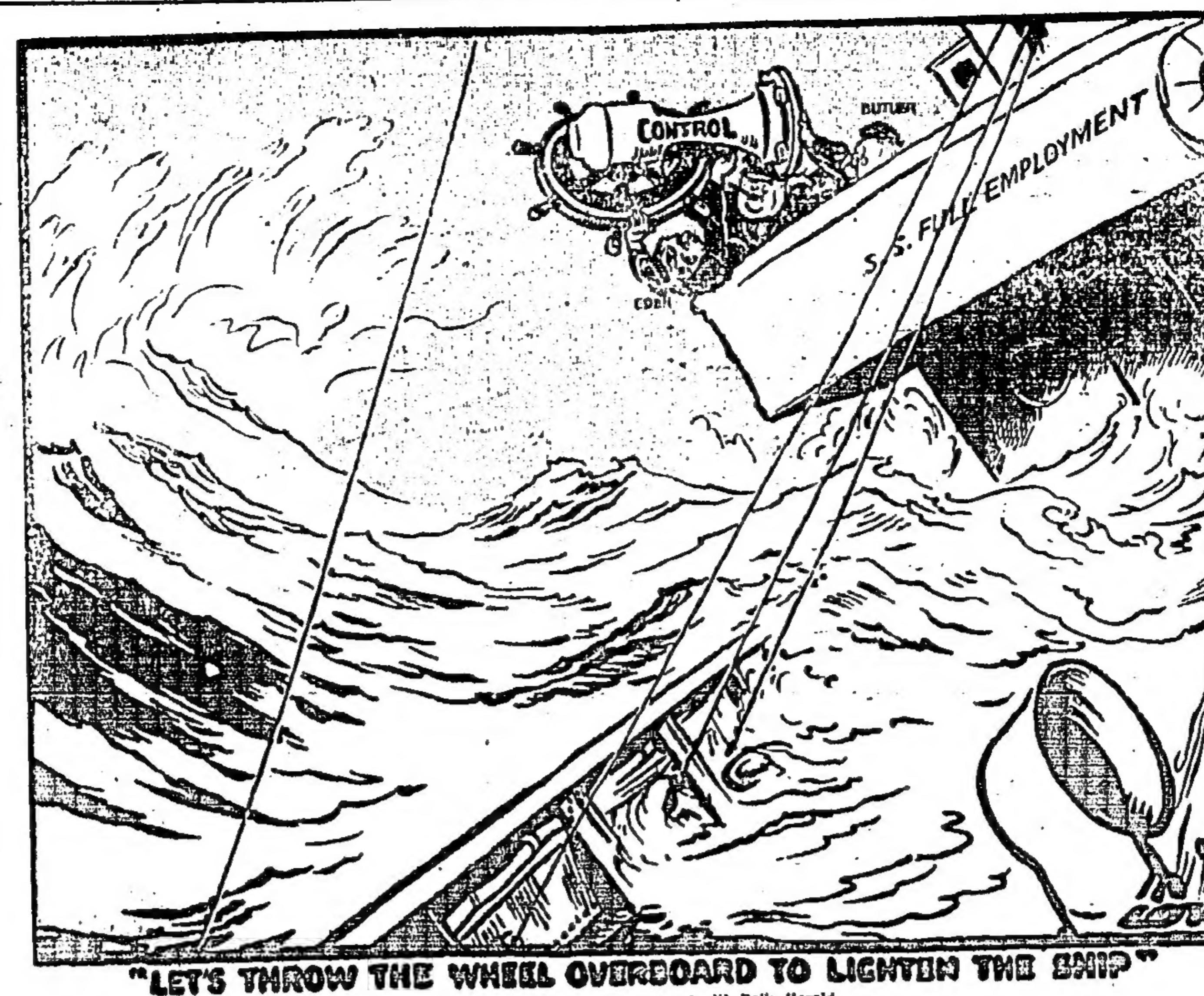
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## Worries Bring a Fortune

By Frederick Cook

**N**EW YORK. ONE of America's busiest business men is Mr Walter W. Weismann. His business is buying other people's businesses, and things have never been brisker than they are just now.

A surprising number of business men who do not at all like the look of the future of American economy are looking around for someone to take over their load. Mr Weismann is no so as to cash in on the current prosperity.

Why are they willing to sell today? There are four main selling groups, he says:

—Older men seeking to put their house in order from a realisation that life is at best an uncertain affair;

—Business men who have realised that with modern taxation, dying is a luxury and that their heirs may have to liquidate the business anyway to meet taxes;

—Business men who say frankly, "I'm fed up with arguing with labour. Let someone else fight the union";

—Men who worry about future profits, because they fear intensive competition or think there will be more restrictive practices by the Government.

As chairman of his own company in New York, he has bought some 80 businesses since 1931. Prices have run from £62,500 to £75,000.

Mr Weismann's annual mail has turned him into something of a cynic, and completely into a realist. His considered opinion is that about 70 percent of United States' businesses with a turnover of less than £1 million annually have considerable difficulty in surviving and in the main are not making money.

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—(London Express Service)

## Inside The 'BERLIN KREMLIN'



**BLACK GUARDS**, pistol on hip, patrol outside a walled compound in the Soviet sector of Berlin. Inside live the Moscow-picked men—and their families—who have been set up as the East German Government. Berlin has pieced together this first full story of life inside the miniature Kremlin. It provides one explanation for the anxiety of the East to get Western recognition for the People's Democracy.

by WILLIAM BANISTER

BERLIN.

A NEW brick wall runs beside the little River Panke where it sparkles and eddies through a wooden park on the northeast border of Soviet Berlin. The wall is half a mile long and twice as high as a man. Both sides are strongly patrolled day and night. The German Black Guards, who move silently among the trees, wear smart black uniforms with silver-coloured shoulder flashes. They have new belts of bright brown leather, and each man carries a revolver on his right hip.

If, ignoring the revolvers and the rest, you scaled the wall, you would find nothing more grisly than a well-kept lawn, Neither was there in the park a palisade to which the wall gives place for half a mile. It is a palisade of green-painted, deep-planted planks which curve past a few stately trees then suddenly angles away from the park to seal off a whole row of streets—such as Bismarck-alley, Kronprinz—a avenue, and Siegfried-lane.

Among these reminders of Prussian glory the wall and the fence come together to enclose a compound, the Kremlin of Kasner.

Here are the homes of the men who, with Pleck, make up the Communist Government of this "People's Democracy," and like Pleck, all who live in the compound are as carefully guarded as if they were lunatics or lepers.

Most Germans would envy them their villas, even if they are only of the outer suburban family type that could be put up for say, £800 in the days when that sort of thing was allowed.

If ever President Pleck leaves his royal hunting lodge and his well-kept lawn to drop in on the Otto Grotewohl, for instance, he could not fail to contrast his own spacious home with the lack of space provided for his Prime Minister.

For besides the presidency Comrade Pleck also inherited a royal domain—this Panke park has ever gone visiting in the Premier's street—the Friedrich Wilhelmstrasse,

one of the narrowest in the whole compound.

The presidential car always uses the front gate. If he drove out of the side entrance, it is said, there would be only one Black Guard to salute him.

The truth is that in this compound of a Government which has abolished rank, it is still rank-up or down the Communist ladder—which tells.

Shopping precedence presents its problems in the compound. The keenest shopper is Frau Lotte Kuehn-Ulrich, who runs the household of bearded Deputy Premier Walter Ulrich, the "modern Lenin of Eastern Germany"—and reputed to be the man Moscow most trusts of all this Government.

Frau Lotte is known for her swift eye for food bargains in the special shop for high-ups where Germans and Russians still meet, and where every shopper must show a special admission card before being allowed to buy.

Other Government frus avoid being seen in this store for high-ups and foreign diplomats from the East. Among the many is young Frau Professor Gertrud Kastner, wife of Economics Professor Hermann Kastner, the so-called Liberal, who is another Deputy Premier.

Frau Lotte is never among the personal shoppers of the cafe attached to the store. She visits it frequently for coffee and cream cakes. She acquired the habit when she was Kastner's secretary and took coffee with the first Frau Kastner.

Another shy Frau Minister is Frau Nuschke. She was 21 when 57-year-old Deputy Premier Nuschke made her his fourth bride.

In the Hohenzollern days complex rules governed the leaving of visiting cards at the lodge. Now there is only one rule, which makes it simpler at the compound—every visitor must leave his identity card before he is allowed in the gate.

Only the Little River Panke can get in and out of the compound without a special pass.

The leaving of your identity card is a guarantee of your conduct while you are visiting. You get the card again as you leave—and in the interim the Black Guard will have been able to check up on your desirability as a visitor.

Much of the State business that is done in the compound is formal and ceremonial. In fact, it is done in the compound. President Pleck receives a delegation of peasants who told him they had fulfilled their target by 132 percent, or receiving a delegation of miners and metal

workers.

So Mr Rostrom is off to Los Angeles. The job there is not as big as that at Seattle, but he thinks it is worth trying.

**ROOSEVELT - FOR - GOVERNOR**

NOR talk is sweeping through New York for the first time since 1928. This time, the Roosevelt is F. D. R. Junior.

### Unrecognised

THE question of a motor-car

I went to Ministerial level the other day. This was after the Russians refused a Western diplomat permission to drive his own car back East to his post of Berlin.

"Tell him we will give him a visa to take his car across the

Soviet zone," said Foreign Minister Georg Dertinger, but the Westerner refused to be led into negotiating with an un-elected Government whose legal existence the Western Powers deny.

But Western recognition—just that—remains the chief hope of the East zone "People's Democratic" Cabinet inside the Kremlin of Berlin.

Until this hope matures, they will stay in their compound with the protective Black Guards as a tangible symbol of their own fear of facing a free electorate.

—(London Express Service)

There is a £35-a-head dinner ahead for every important Democrat in New York. Guest of honour Mayor William O'Dwyer is ill, so he picked Roosevelt to take his place

—choice of great political significance.

So a campaign to run Roosevelt against his father's old opponent, New York State Governor Tom Dewey, this autumn is gathering strength.

**Foothold.**—It was from New York's Governorship that F. D. R. senior moved to the White House.

Reason for the orders—President Truman recently passed a Naval officer during his morning stroll. "Hello," said the President affably. The officer turned on his heel and walked the other way.

CATASTROPHIC illness only

would be covered under a compromise national health programme. Washington is now discussing. These would be illnesses which lay up a family's chief money-maker for so long that the family would be financially ruined.

The plan, it is estimated, would not cost more than £600 million a year. The lowest estimate for President Truman's all-out plan is £1,000 million a year.

**FORECAST:** The man likely to be chosen by President Truman to boss America's atomic factories is Chester Barnard, 63-year-old ex-businessman, head of the Rockefeller Foundation.

**WAGES:** Labour Secretary Maurice Tobin is not satisfied with this year's minimum wage law, which forbids employers to pay less than 50c an hour (15 cents). He has called for a new law making 75c an hour (one dollar), an hour the minimum.

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## SOVIET SCHEMES ANTI-FOREIGN PURGE PROCESS

London, Feb. 26.—Britain will resist as long as possible manœuvres by the Eastern European satellites to squeeze Western representatives from behind the Iron Curtain, officials indicated today.

However, a reduction in the size of diplomatic units in Eastern and Central European countries was believed unavoidable and a marked reduction in trade contacts with the Eastern European states also was anticipated as a result of their increasing self-imposed isolation.

Diplomatic quarters said the latest move on the part of Bulgaria, Hungary and Poland against Western representatives were part of an overall plan to "get rid" of foreign observers inside the Iron Curtain and reduce contacts of their representatives abroad to a minimum.

To experts on Eastern European affairs, it was apparent the moves were initiated by Moscow because:

Recent resignations from the staffs of Eastern European Legations in the West have become too frequent and therefore embarrassing to the Communist regimes of the satellites. Practically every one of the satellites has in the past 12 months lost diplomats serving abroad, preferring to go into exile rather than return to their homes.

2. Moscow fears the Legations of satellite countries abroad may serve as channels of unprotected contacts with the West and turn into centers of possible Titoism in the countries they represent.

3. The Kremlin wants the least possible independent move on the part of some of the satellites through their representatives in the capitals of Western democracies.

4. Russia fears that supervision of foreign diplomats in the capitals of the satellites lacks thoroughness and that foreign observers may report too freely their impressions and

## MAO BACK IN CHINA

London, Feb. 26.—The Chinese Communist leader, Mr Mao Tse-tung, and the Foreign Minister, Mr Chou En-lai, have crossed the Soviet border into China on their way home from Moscow, the official Soviet news agency, Tass, reported tonight.

The Chinese leaders and their entourage arrived in Moscow in mid-December and left on February 17.

On February 14 Chinese and Soviet leaders signed a 30-year friendship treaty.

Mr A. Lavrentyev, Deputy Foreign Minister, was among a group of Russian officials who bade farewell to the Chinese delegation at the frontier station of Olop.

A guard of honour was mounted and Chinese and Soviet flags were flown. Reuter.

## Wayne Richardson's Award

New York, Feb. 27.—Wayne Richardson from Hongkong, an Associated Press correspondent, who braved Chinese naval gunfire for an exclusive news beat, Sunday, won the George Polk Memorial award of the Overseas Press Club.

He was cited for his "courage, integrity and enterprise above and beyond the call of duty."

Richardson sailed as a volunteer aboard the Flying Arrow of the Ibsenbrandtsen Line when she was heavily shelled and set on fire by a Nationalist Chinese gunboat while trying to pass the blockade off Shanghai.

He was the only Newman aboard and poured out a series of exclusive stories over ship's radio before and after the shelling.

The club's award, which carries a US\$500 prize, is named after a young American correspondent for the Columbia Broadcasting System who was assassinated nearly two years ago while covering the disorders in Greece.—Associated Press.

## Cow's Record Milk Production

Durham, England, Feb. 26.—A world's daily milk production record for her breed was claimed today on behalf of a Jersey cow at Durham, County Durham, England.

Professor R. W. Wheldon, Dean of Agriculture at Durham University, who owns the cow, reported that her milk production for the 24 hours ended 6 a.m. today was 120% pounds. He said that the previous record for Jersey was 90%.—Associated Press.

**Answer Will Be No**

Singapore, Feb. 26.—Australian Communists who apply for permission to enter this British Crown Colony will be given a curt "no," an official announcement said.—Associated Press.

## The Supreme Champion At Crufts



For the second time in succession Mr H. S. Lloyd's Cocker Spaniel, Tracy Witch of Ware, was judged to be the best dog in the show at Cruft's Dog Show held at Olympia, on February 10 and 11. Photo shows "Tracy" Witch of Ware."

## SEMI-OFFICIALLY:

## Moscow Declines To Be Impressed

Moscow, Feb. 26.—Pravda's top commentator, Ilya Ehrenburg, today attacked what he called

American diplomatic blackmail with the "atomic bomb or super bomb," but, like other Soviet publicists, he did not mention the hydrogen bomb by name.

He said that for four years in a row the Americans had brandished the atom bomb, and now that the effect of that had petered out, they were pushing the new "super bomb."

"Bombs and super bombs mean principally blackmail. They think we Soviet people possess weak nerves. They vainly think we will raise our hands up after listening to President Truman's utterances..."

"The roar of guns, tanks and bombs is still in our ears. We were not frightened then. We didn't raise our hands, but those who stupidly thought they could scare us surrendered."

"Let grocers and haberdashers get busy with something else. Let them advertise their stocks of super bombs. Let the Republicans frighten the Democrats and the Democrats frighten Republicans with new political scandals... as far as we are concerned, they are getting hot under the collar in vain."

He then paid tribute to the American people, saying that, like all the world's people, they did not want war. But, he added, there were many naive people in America who did not understand politics.

As an example of politics, he said that during the presidential election campaign, Mr Truman forgot the word "bomb" and talked only of "peace"; but when the election was over, Mr Truman recalled the word "bomb" and forgot "peace".—United Press.

## ELECTED BUT MAY NOT GO

Belfast, Feb. 26.—Mr A. J. Mulry, the newly elected Irish Nationalist Member of Parliament in Westminster, said today that the Anti-Partition League will probably meet this week to decide if he should take his seat in the London Parliament.

At present he is pledged to boycott it in protest against the British attitude to Ireland.

Several Nationalists are pressuring him and the other Nationalist Member of Parliament, Mr G. Henly (Fitzroy), to reverse this decision and take advantage of the narrow Government majority by attending.

This would be mainly a propaganda move. They would be unlikely to vote for either the Conservatives or for Labour.

## Moira Shearer Married

London, Feb. 26.—Red-haired ballerina Moira Shearer was married to a young writer yesterday in the Royal Chapel of Hampton Court Palace.

The star of the film "Red Shoes" and a leading dancer of the Sadler's Wells Ballet wed Ludovic Kennedy, former college tutor turned writer.

Hundreds of people crowded into the courtyard of the historic Palace of King Henry VIII hours before the ceremony.—Associated Press.

## Radio Hongkong

H.K.C.T. 6. "Hongkong Calling"—Programme Summary: 6.02 Children's Half Hour—Conducted by Jack French (Studio); 6.15 "Hongkong Calling" (Studio); 7. World News and News Analysis (London Relay); 7.15 Billie Masquerade—Presented by Raymond Mullard—Produced by Ronnie Gibbons (Studio); 8. "From the Editorials" (London Relay); 10. Linda Carter Talks on Film (Studio); 11. "I Like... I Like That, I Like"—Presented by Margaret Ferguson (Studio); 8.55 "The Last of Castle Kincail" Mystery Play by Jack McEwan (BBC Studio); 9. "Concerto" Haydn's Concerto in C Major. Symphonies Goldberg (Violin) with the Philharmonic Orchestra—Conducted by Walter Giedt; Haydn's Concerto for Trumpet and Orchestra, George Eakdale (Trumpet) and Symphony Orchestra.

10.10 "Spanish Nights"—Reported by "Betina" (Studio); 10.15 "Music for Dancing" (BBC Studio); 10.45 "Music for Dancing" (BBC Studio); 11.15 "Weather Report" from Britain, (London Relay Recorded); God Save the King; 11.30 Close Down.

## Mataukok Fire

A small fire which damaged a quantity of furniture broke out at the Man Young Cotton Mills, Mataukok at 8.45 p.m. yesterday. It was soon extinguished by an appliance sent by the Kowloon Fire Brigade.

## AMERICAN COAL STRIKE THREATENING CRISIS

### Eleventh-Hour Effort For Settlement

Pittsburgh, Feb. 26.—Striking soft coal miners saw victory at hand today in their titanic ten-month struggle for a new contract. United Mine Workers' pickets, however, still planned an all-out drive tomorrow for a complete shutdown in the coal fields.

Industry sources warned that the industrial machine of the nation would cease functioning unless the strike ended "at once". The nation's economy was deteriorating rapidly.

So-called "brown" markets in coal were operating in five states. More than 150,000 workers in coal and dependent industries will be idle tomorrow as shutdowns and cuts mount steadily. The figure can double or triple rapidly.

The hopes of miners started when UMW negotiators and coal operators went into an extraordinary Sunday session in Washington. Optimism also was generated by the surprise call of district UMW president to Washington by the union's international officers.

Lee Burkey, strike leader at Maxwell, Pennsylvania, said the men "easily think victory is within touching distance." Strike-enforced "browns" marched flourished in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois, Missouri and Michigan. Even so, purchasers had no assurance of deliveries. One Pittsburgh buyer, who had ordered Eastern Kentucky coal at US\$7 a ton, lost out when the fuel suddenly was diverted in transit to another broker who bid more.

The city of Pittsburgh, which needs 10,000 tons daily in the current sun-freezing weather, received 1,000 tons yesterday for hospitals, institutions and "hardship" cases. City officials in some areas seized coal supplies and rationed it out to emergency cases. Other cities reduced room temperatures to below 70 degrees, closed schools and ordered trolleys and elevated railroads to operate at reduced speeds.—United Press.

**DESERPATE ATTEMPT**

Washington, Feb. 26.—Soft coal negotiators made a desperate eleven-hour attempt today to settle the contract dispute before John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers go on trial tomorrow on civil and criminal contempt charges.

An air of cautious optimism prevailed at the union-management talks.

Reports said only 50 cents per day separated union wage demands from what the operators would pay.

The Union faces the fact

## Death Of Sir Harry Lauder

(Continued from Page 1.)

He sang his own compositions and he soon had the British Isles singing "Stop Your Ticklin' Jock."

King Edward VII received Harry Lauder at a private performance at Rutherford Palace in 1908. Newspapers of that period said the chattering Scot had the King shaking with laughter with a new song, "It's Nice to Get Up in the Morning, But It's Nicer to Lay Abed."

By this time Lauder was rated the highest paid artist in British vaudeville. He also was highly popular in the United States and elsewhere.

He received his knighthood in 1919 for services rendered during the First World War when he entertained allied troops and raised enormous sums of money at charitable concerts.

He lost his only son, Capt. John Lauder, during the first World War and his balls were mingled with sadness in songs like "We Parted on the Shore," but regarded their brief liveliness with "the waggie of the kilt."

**ANOTHER SAD BLOW**

The loss of his wife, Annie, was another sad blow. He erected a shrine to her memory on the Scottish hills at Strathaven to which he paid periodic pilgrimages.

During the Second World War his enthusiastic work for the fighting services continued unflagging.

But doctors warned him against working and, overruling his protest, they ordered him to take a prolonged rest.

However, he still managed on occasion to sneak away and sing "a wee song for the ladies."

At 77 years of age, he said he was tired of resting and playing golf—"chasin' a wee gutty ba"—and announced he was contemplating making another world tour.

He gave his own recipes for longevity: "Early to bed, eat ham and eggs, and you'll be a fine man."—United Press.

## Stupid As Well As "Rude"

Prague, Feb. 26.—The paper Rude Prave alleged today that the Roman Catholic Church hierarchy had threatened to excommunicate any Catholic who voted for a Communist candidate in Thursday's British general election.

The paper, organ of the Czech Communist Party, said the "bourgeoisie used open terror and fraud during the election." The paper did not elaborate. —Associated Press.

## YEMEN PLOT DENIED

Cairo, Feb. 26.—The British-owned Egyptian Gazette said today that King Ahmed of Yemen has broken up a plot to overthrow the government, led by his brother.

An undated dispatch reported that the King's brother, Solt el Islam Ismail, who was Minister of Education, is now in prison at Heliopolis. A number of conspirators fled to the neighbouring British colony of Aden, the Gazette said. It reported that most of them were teachers and students.

The Yemeni Minister of State, Hassan Ibn Ibrahim, who is in Cairo, confirmed that Solt el Islam Ismail, who was Minister of Education, is now in prison at Heliopolis. A number of conspirators fled to the neighbouring British colony of Aden, the Gazette said. It reported that most of them were teachers and students.

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# A CURIOUS WEEK-END IN THE CRICKET LEAGUE

BY "RECORDER"

*It was a curious week-end in the Cricket League, the giants having their day on Saturday with 10-wicket victories against teams that were expected to put up more of a struggle and the surprise coming on Sunday when Royal Navy at King's Park came near enough to depriving Scorpions of four very desirable points at this stage of the season and did succeed in depriving them of three.*

KCC Juniors, defeating the KGVS by four wickets, won the Second Division Championship. The schoolboys' performance was poor indeed, considering that KCC were short of the star of the side, "Tinker" Lee, and were not on paper a better team than the opposition. With KGVS out for 61, it was easy enough for the KCC to win though they lost six wickets in reaching 63.

The surprise of the week-end was the crushing defeat inflicted on the IRC by the Scorpions, who had the Indians out for 40 at Chater Road and on University by the Army, who had the undergraduates out for 67.

Frank Howarth took six wickets for 14 in 10.2 overs, including A. R. Kitchell, and A. A. Muhanna, both of whom were out for a duck as were three other members of the IRC batting side.

Thus, the Indians who had beaten the Optimists by 10 wickets on the same ground, lost by 10 to their clubmates.

Howarth's three wickets the next day against Royal Navy at King's Park brought his total for the season to 71, one short of the post-war record in the First Division—and there are quite a few matches yet to be played.

## Jardines Win Inter-Hong Match

Jardines dismissed Bulldogs for 53 runs in the first Hong game at Chater Road yesterday after winning themselves. Sellers set Howarth's hopes crashing. He took six wickets and caught two other batsmen.

One of these was Arby. He was bating confidently at 52 when Sellers caught him on the boundary and Holdsworth (14) was the only other Bulldog batsman to reach double figures.

Holdsworth was the day's top-scorer, with 81 and hit 13 fours before Pereira bowled him.

Arby was second best bowler with four wickets, and Pereira and Tremlett got three each.

The results:

JARDINES						
T. M. Hutchinson, D. W. Pereira, C. L. Blatt, C. Deverson, b. Arby, D. B. Bonington, b. Holdsworth, J. R. Hawthorne, b. Pereira, J. V. Johnson, C. Deverson, b. Holdsworth, H. D. M. Barton, b. Pereira, C. Barclay, r. Arby, A. P. Tremlett, b. Arby, A. Bowden, b. Arby, D. F. Landale, not out, G. M. Mills, c. Champ, b. Arby, Extras	13	1	1	1	1	1
Total	133					
Bowling Analysis,	O M R W					
Pereira	10 2 68 3					
Arby	11 1 65 4					
Holdsworth	12 2 21 2					
Carter	1 1 21 1					
Durley	0 1 1 1					
DODWELLS						
N. Arby, c. Sellers, b. Barton, J. McKay, c. Landale, b. Sellers, G. D. Carter, c. Mills, b. Sellers, D. F. Landale, b. Sellers, G. Holdsworth, b. Sellers, A. P. Pereira, b. Sellers, N. J. Tindall, c. Sellers, T. G. Birley, b. Tremlett, E. A. Champ, b. Tremlett, J. E. L. Lazarus, b. Sellers, J. A. King, not out, Extras	32	17	4	1	1	1
Total	93					
Bowling Analysis,	O M R W					
Barclay	10 2 13 2					
Sellers	11 1 10 1					
Barton	1 1 10 1					
Tremlett	0 1 21 1					



Wong Peng-soon, 31-year-old Chinese-born Badminton Champion of Malaya, arriving at London Airport for the forthcoming All-England Badminton Championships (March 4) at the Empress Hall, relinquished by David Freeman of America. He brought to London with him four racquets—but no food.

## League Cricket Averages BATTING:

	Inns.	N.O.	Runs.	H.S.	Aver.
T. Grant (R. Navy)	9	1	301	91	37.62
N. E. Arby (Optimists)	15	1	497	70	35.50
D. A. Onley (Commandos)	11	3	273	75*	34.12
A. H. Madan (IRC)	8	1	226	67	32.57
A. R. Kitchell (IRC)	14	3	345	77*	31.38
M. W. Holme (Army)	14	3	330	55	30.00
I. Darbyshire (Army)	8	1	203	46	29.00
G. A. Souza (Crangonover)	15	5	284	89*	28.40
K. M. Rumjahn (Crangonover)	13	1	304	96	23.00
G. N. Gosano (Recreo)	13	2	305	56*	27.72
L. D. Kilbee (Optimists)	15	3	326	101*	27.16
E. N. Gambrell (RAF)	11	2	232	60	25.77
T. A. Pearce (Scorpions)	11	2	213	61	23.06
A. D. Pantin (RAF)	12	3	212	34	23.55
O. J. Kerr (Scorpions)	15	3	277	50*	23.00
K. C. A. Ball (RAF)	12	1	273	53	22.75
A. Zimmerman (KCC)	14	1	206	48	22.00
F. J. Moorhouse (RAF)	12	2	216	60	21.60
L. F. Stokes (Scorpions)	14	2	247	63*	20.58
G. H. Cunningham (RAF)	14	2	244	64	20.33
F. A. Weller (Scorpions)	14	1	202	52	20.15
*Not Out. Qualification: 200 runs for an average over 20.00.					

## BOWLING:

	Over.	Maidens	Runs.	Wkts.	Aver.
F. Howarth (Scorpions)	104.4	15	201	30	8.70
F. A. Weller (Scorpions)	112	23	203	31	9.12
G. N. Gosano (Recreo)	126.4	28	394	40	9.05
A. R. Mihau (IRC)	63.4	12	203	20	10.15
L. G. Gosano (Recreo)	62.3	8	210	21	10.42
J. C. Koh (University)	113	30	331	30	11.03
R. E. Lee (KCC)	169	43	426	42*	11.11
L. White (R. Navy)	108.2	23	271	25	11.23
T. P. Mahon (Optimists)	98	15	317	27	11.71
R. S. Cull (Scorpions)	125.4	23	366	31	11.03
G. N. Graves (Commandos)	152.1	39	433	36	12.01
R. C. Corfield (Army)	118.4	21	308	25	12.02
J. C. Tyrer (RAF)	138.2	30	393	30	13.10
E. N. Gambrell (RAF)	100	21	300	23	13.37
W. M. Mitchell (Army)	102.6	13	410	30	13.67
K. C. A. Ball (RAF)	121	20	368	26	14.15
A. R. Abbas (IRC)	100.4	18	350	24	14.5
Qualification: 20 wickets for an average under 15.00.					

## American Springs A Surprise On European Skiers

Banff (Alberta), Feb. 26.—The United States produced a surprise win in the North American Downhill Ski Championships here when the usually invincible European skiers bowed to Miss Janette Burr in the women's event.

Erika Mahringer of Austria was second and Dagmar Rom, also of Austria, who won both the giant slalom and slalom world titles last week, was fourth, behind Canada's Sandra Tomlinson.

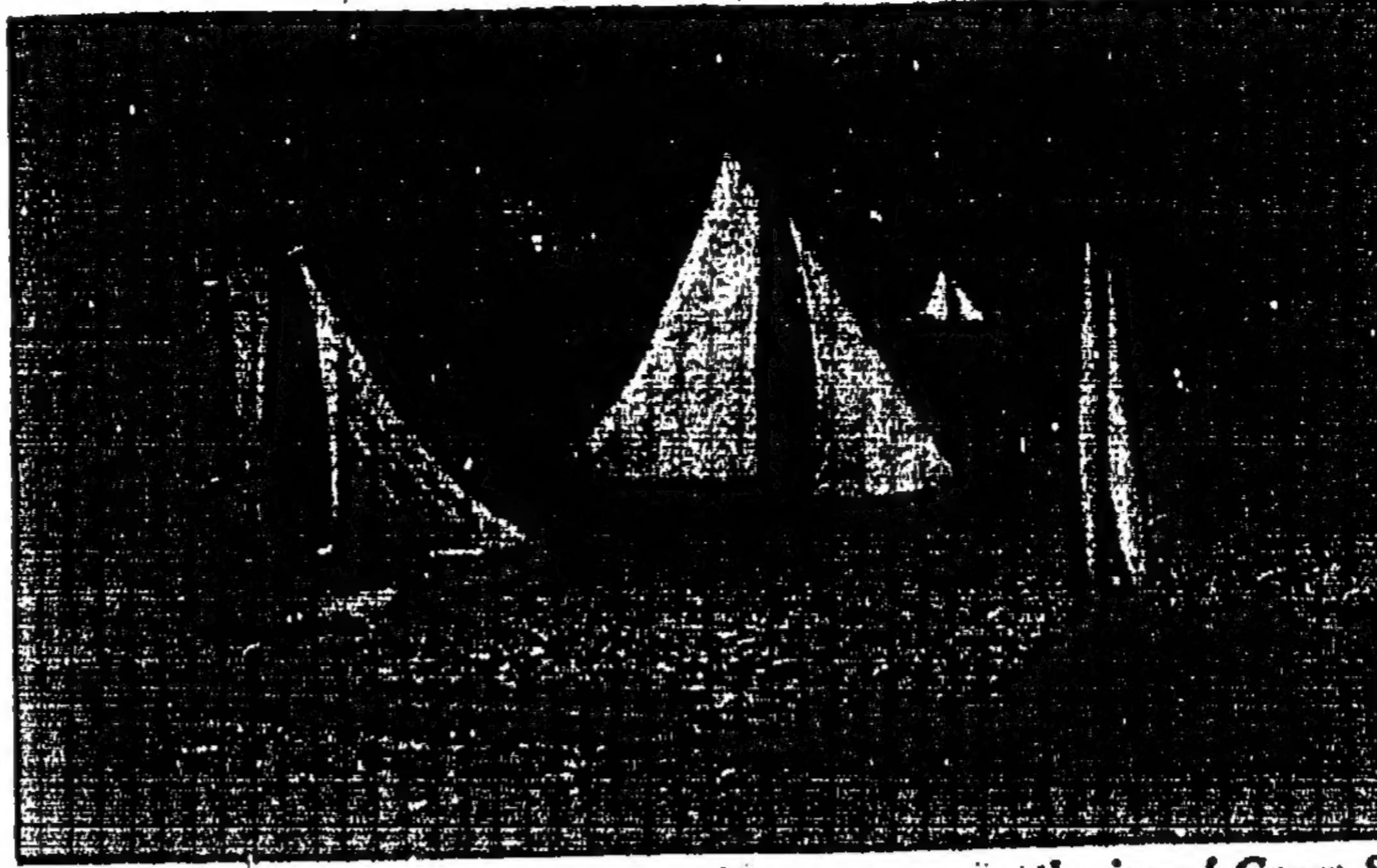
Trude Zeise-Jochum, of Austria, who won world's downhill crown at Aspen, tore a muscle in her leg on Friday while training on the men's course, and could not compete.—Reuters.

Dagmar Rom, 21-year-old Austrian, today won the North American Women's Slalom title with two runs of 54.3 seconds, down the half-mile course.

Her unoffical time was 4.3 seconds faster than that of the runner-up, Erika Mahringer, also of Austria.

Miss Rom won the World Slalom and Slalom Championships at Aspen (Colorado) last month.—Reuters.

## BEATING THE FREEZE



Ice-yacht skippers prepare for a race across the ice of Gouw Sea as a cold spell freezes the waters of Holland's canals and inland seas.

## Egyptians Want To Stage A Tennis Tournament On A Wimbledon Scale

BE EDWARD POLLAK

Cairo, Feb. 26.—Gorgeous Gussie's recent romance and her lace panties—if she wears them—will add to the excitement of Egypt's 1950 tennis season. Renowned Gertrude Moran heads a team of four American girls in Egypt's International Championships due to start on March 3 at the Gezira Sporting Club. Pat Todd, Barbara Scott and Gloria Butler are the others.

The Egyptian Lawn Tennis Association (ELTA) has ambitions year. It claims the forthcoming Championships will rank behind only Wimbledon and Forest Hills.

"We are confident we can do better than Roland Garros (where France's International Championships is played)," said Habib Sursock, ELTA secretary general, recently.

Sursock, addressing a news conference, read out a star-studded entry list for the tournament which Frankie Parker (USA) won last year. The Women's 1949 Champion was Madame Nelly Adanson (Gandy) of France.

The women's event, in addition to the four Americans, will comprise Britain's Jean Querlier, Italy's Anna Maria Bossi, and Mrs. Herald Weiss of Argentina.

### REIGNING STARS

In the men's tournament, most of the reigning stars of the world's amateur tennis will be in action:

Jaroslav Drobny, the self-styled Czech, reached Wimbledon's final in 1949 to be beaten in five sets by Ted Schroeder (USA). He played in last year's Championships here but retired from the Men's

Singles semi-finals because of lumbaritis.

It was reported at the time and the report proved true a few months later—that Dobny had been forced out of the tournament by the Czech authorities, because Germans and Spaniards were playing. Drobny's partner, Vladimir Cernik, also self-styled, is expected to come with him.

Scandinavia will be represented by a strong team comprising Einer Ulrich and Kurt Nielsen of Denmark, and Torsten Johansson of Sweden.

Other stars whose entry has been confirmed are Pedro Masip and Jaime Bartoli, Spain; Harald Weiss of Argentina; Jack Harper of Australia; Philippe Waller of Belgium; Pauly of the U.S.; Henri Cochet of France and Germany's Gottfried von Cramm.

Against these stars of more than 12 nations, Egypt will match its champions, Adly Shafei and Marcel Coen.

More than 100 entries of local players are expected, Sursock said.

These will play in a qualifying round at the tournament proper will start with 32 players in the Men's Singles and 16 pairs in the Men's Doubles. The qualifying round starts tomorrow.

A new centre court, with a seating capacity of 6,000, is being built at the Gezira Sporting Club, Sursock said.

The scene of the event, Cairo's leading sports club, extends over several acres on beautiful Gezira, an island in the Nile, in the heart of Cairo.—Associated Press.

### ITALIANS SWEEP UP

San Remo, Feb. 26.—Rolando del Bello, of Italy, today won the Men's Singles in an International lawn tennis tournament here.

Italian players also won the Women's Singles and the Men's Doubles. Mrs. A. Borsi took the Women's Singles, with a 2-0, 6-2, 6-0 win over a competitor, Miss Niela.

Marcello del Bello and Gianni Cucilli won the Men's Doubles, defeating Johnson and Jack Harper (Australia) by 6-2, 6-3, 6-1 in the final.—Reuters.

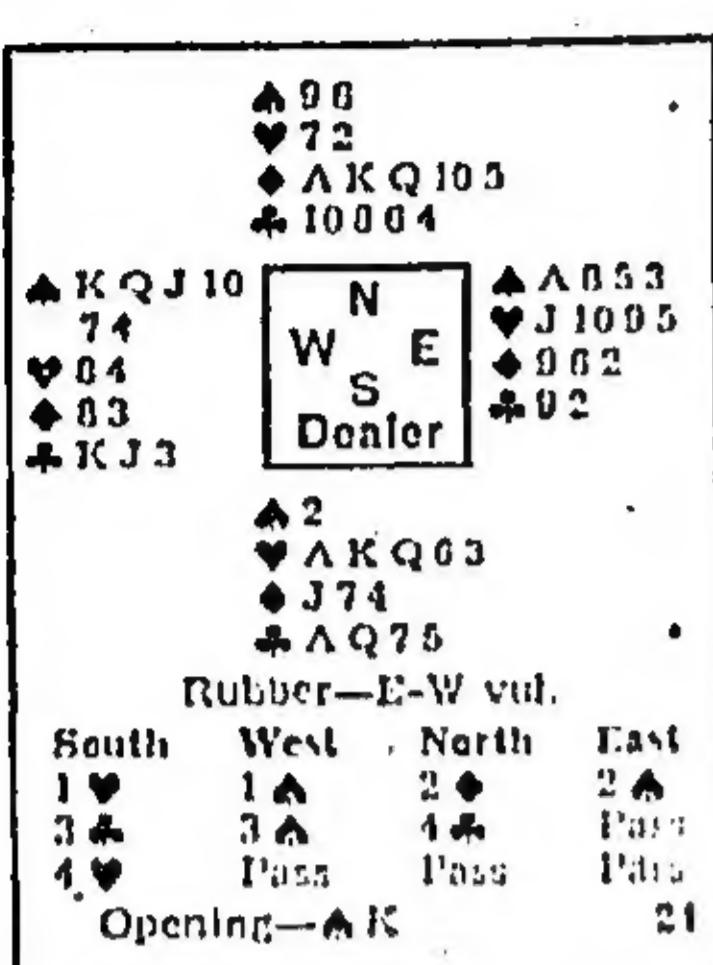
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# FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

## McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

### Safety Play



BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

I firmly believe that card players have learned how to really enjoy cards at the same time, through their charity card parties, to do a great deal of good.

I want to give you an unusual safety play today. The opening lead of the king of spades held the first trick. West then played the ten of spades, wanting his partner to overtake it with the ace, so he could lead back a club. East did overtake, but declarer trumped with the three of hearts.

If West had not led the ten on the second trick, but the queen of spades, and East did not overtake, the declarer's correct play would have been not to ruff, but to discard a club. However, when the ten was overtaken with the ace, so declarer had to ruff to prevent a club shift.

At this point the average player would proceed to cash the ace, king and queen of hearts, but that would be the wrong play. You must make a safety play and provide against four trump being in one hand.

**GEMINI** (May 22-June 22)—Don't mix sentiment with common sense this morning. An unwise decision brings nothing but confusion.

**CANCER** (June 23-July 23)—Protect your own interests. Avoid any possible show of jealousy, for it can do no one any good; it harms yourself.

**LEO** (July 24-Aug. 23)—Your intuitions will be especially active today. Let them guide you safely. Be frank and open in all dealings.

However, if East wins the trick and returns a club you can jump up with the ace. Then pick up the outstanding trumps and cash your five diamond tricks. Your ace of clubs gives you your tenth trick for your contract.

## Check Your Knowledge

1. In radio what is meant by a sustaining programme?

2. "Tom and Jerry" is a beverage. Describe it.

3. What is a tolk?

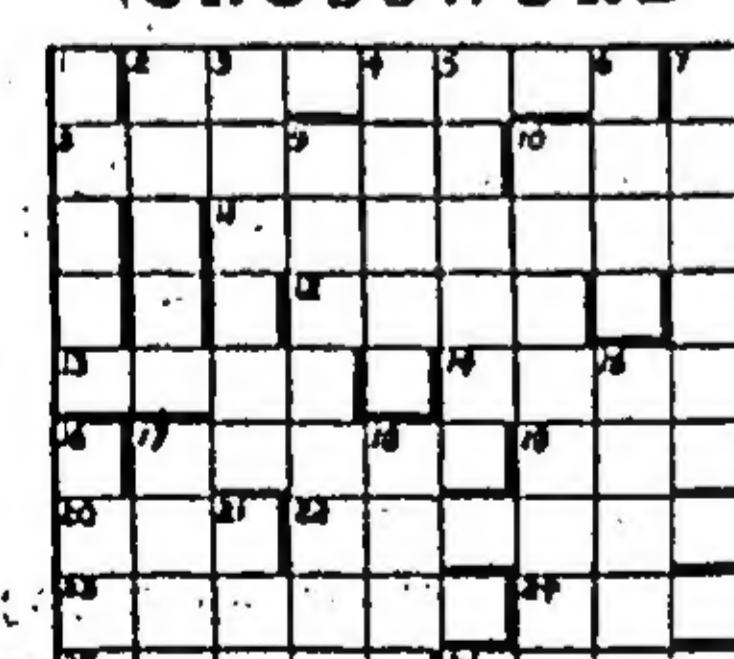
4. How is camphor produced?

5. What does the palm tree symbolise?

6. Name the author of "L'Allegro" and "Il Penseroso."

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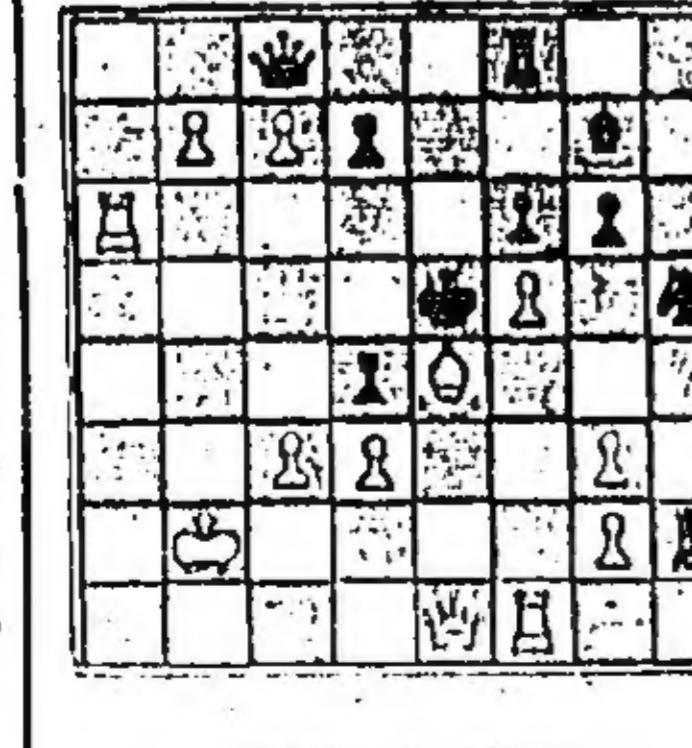


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## CHESS PROBLEM

By F. JANET

Black: 10 pieces.



White: 12 pieces.  
White to play and mate in two.  
Solution to Saturday's problem:

1. KxP; threat 2. Q-Q3 (ch).  
1... B-K6 (ch); 2. QxP (ch);  
1... RxP (ch); 2. QxR (ch).

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## Repeated Air Raids On Namoa Island

Taipei, Feb. 26.—Namo Island, off Swatow, has been added to the Nationalist Air Force's raid list. War planes were sent repeatedly to bomb the island as soon as Communist invaders occupied it early on Saturday morning.

The planes plastered Swatow airfield and wharves, destroying one 300-ton landing craft and several godowns.

Bombers from Haikou continued their attacks on Luchow Peninsula, Southern Kwantung and the Canton-Kowloon Railway today, while those from Tsinhai struck the Lunghua area in Shantung, Foochow and other coastal areas.

An Air Force report said a total of 50,000 pounds of bombs was used in the week ended February 22, and as a result 400 Chinese Communists were killed, five steamer, 14 automobiles, and 150 junks were wrecked, three bridges were demolished and a great quantity of gasoline was burned.

In Taiwan, however, the populace was warned to prepare for possible revenge raids by the Communists. Air raid precaution units were mobilized tonight for a mock air attack. The city was completely dimmed out for 15 minutes. More practice will be carried out on Monday and Tuesday. —United Press.

## APPEAL BY ISRAEL FOR ARMS

Washington, Feb. 26.—Israel has appealed to the United States and Britain for arms and military equipment for her army and air force, diplomatic officials here disclosed today.

The Israel ambassadors here and in London were stated to have presented a detailed request to the State Department and the Foreign Office.

Senior State Department officials said a formal American reply to Israel's request had been drafted after consultation with Britain.

Officials indicated that before sending any American arms to Israel the State Department would ask for full details of the equipment of Israel's armed forces, with assurances that they would be used only for self-defence.

Israeli officials have declined to give the United States or Britain such detailed information, the official added.

Most of the Israel armed forces' present supplies were bought in Czechoslovakia and other countries during the war in Palestine.

Diplomatic officials said that Israel had given no indication as to how it would pay for any American arms received.

The Export-Import Bank granted her \$100,000 loan last year, but this was allocated for development and recovery projects. —Reuter.

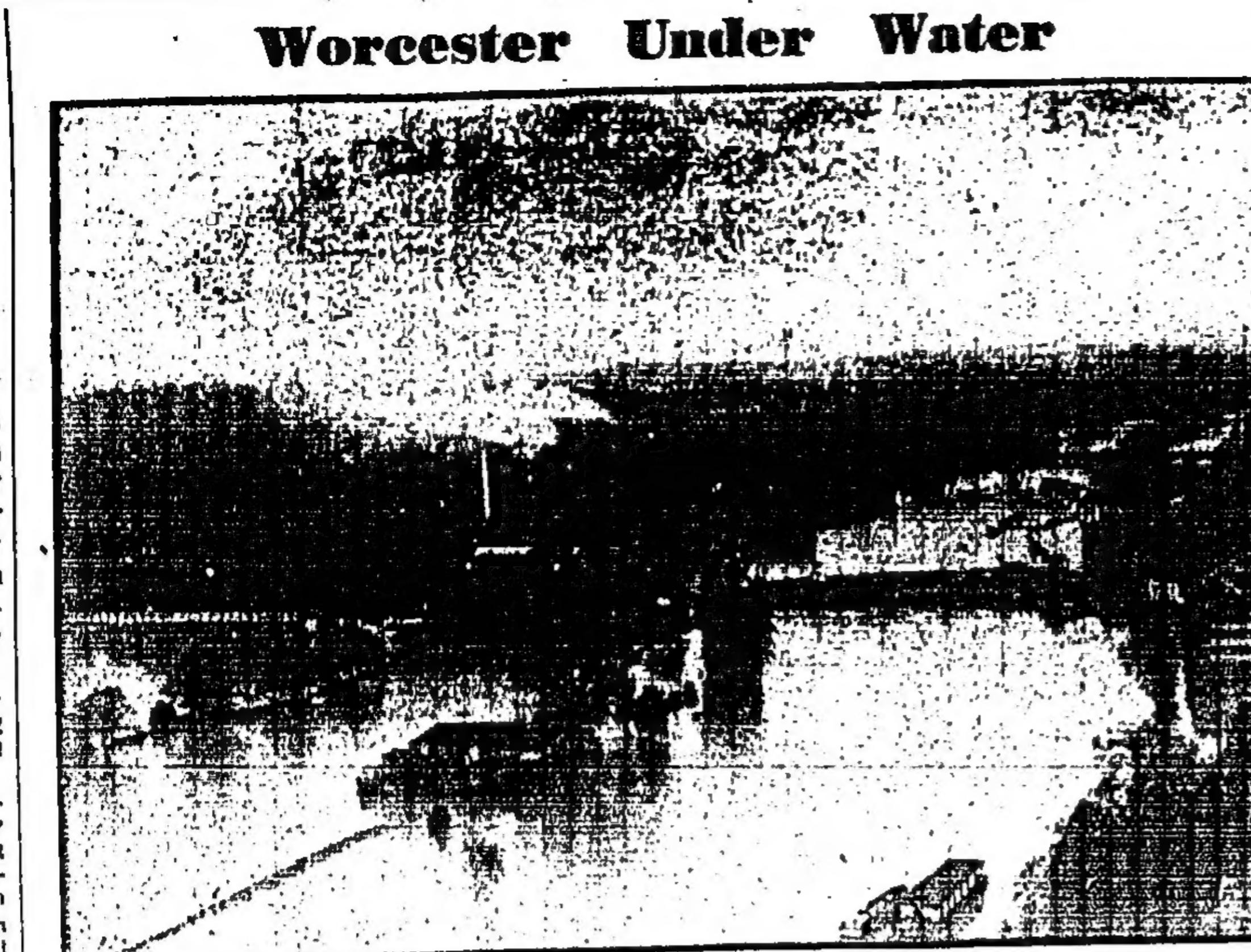
### Chinese Soldier Internees

Paris, Feb. 26.—Eleven hundred Chinese Nationalists, interred in Indo-China, passed through Hanoi today on the way to Haiphong, the French press agency reported.

They came from a temporary internment camp at Tong, northwest of Hanoi, and were to be shipped to a camp at Can Ranh, in Southern Annam. —Reuter.

### Death Of Vatican Official

London, Feb. 26.—Father Alberto Gambini, administrator of the Vatican's semi-official newspaper, *Osservatore Romano*, died last night. Vatican Radio announced. He was a member of the Society of St. Francis de Sales, Catholic priests who specialize in education. —Reuter.



## Worcester Under Water

A general view of the scene as floodwaters cover the Hylton Road district of Worcester. The level of the Severn had risen up to 12 ft. 8 ins. in mid-February, and was expected to rise still further. Families were standing by to leave flooded areas.

## RECOGNITION OF PEKING BY U.S. MADE REMOTE BY HARDED CONGRESS

Washington, Feb. 26.—Chinese Communist acts directed against United States citizens and property in China have hardened Congressional opinion here against any early recognition of the Chinese Communist regime. Some Congressmen, who had been predicting privately that the United States would follow Britain's lead and extend recognition within a few months, now say that it will be delayed indefinitely.

Political observers on Capitol Hill were convinced that the Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson, and the veteran Democratic foreign policy spokesman in Congress, Senator Tom Connally, were preparing the way for eventual United States recognition of the Chinese regime.

Then the Chinese Communist, rejecting strong American protests, seized United States Consular property in Peking and imprisoned the American Consul-General in Mukden, Mr Angus Ward, on charges of assault.

After that, any possibility of United States recognition in the near future vanished in the receding Congressional upsurge of the Chinese Nationalists, from the Communist invasion brought forth bitter Republican criticism that the President was capitulating to Communist blackmail.

### POLICY BLUNDER

One of the charges levelled by the Republicans was that the Administration had blundered in its Far Eastern policy because the President had abandoned the bi-partisan co-operation policy in Asian affairs while expecting the Republicans to co-operate in European foreign policy.

Democratic spokesmen conceded that there should have been more consultation with Republican leaders, particularly with Senator Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan, the Republican foreign policy spokesman, before the announcement of "hands off" policy regarding Formosa.

Such consultation might have reduced the vigour of Congressional criticism.

Although lashing the failure of the Truman Administration to halt the expansion of Communism in China and the Asiatic territories, the Republicans themselves were divided on what should be done.

### THREE-WAY SPLIT

There is a three-way split over what methods should be used to save the island of Formosa from falling to the Communists.

The Republican policy leader, Senator Robert Taft of Ohio joined ex-President Herbert Hoover in demanding that the United States tell the Communists that an invasion of Formosa would not be permitted and also that, if necessary, the United States Navy would be used to block any attempt at a seaborne invasion.

Another section of the Republicans, led by Senator William Knowland of California, and Senator Alexander Smith of New Jersey, is demanding that arms and money be sent to the Nationalists in Formosa, but it is opposed to military intervention.

A third section, represented by Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts, is prepared to wait until the dust settles before taking a definite stand on the issue.

### TACTICAL BLUNDER

The demands for military intervention wilted under a blistering Democratic attack in the Senate. Senator Connally challenged the advocates of such intervention to say whether they wanted to send bright-faced American boys to die in the Formosan jungles.

Democratic speakers were quick to stress that some "isolationist" Republicans, particularly Senator Taft, who were on

## UNITED FRONT IN BRITISH FOREIGN POLICY FORECAST

London, Feb. 26.—Qualified officials forecast today Labour-Conservative "working agreement" to keep British foreign policy intact. Broad bipartisanship in foreign affairs has existed between the Labour Government and the Conservative Opposition since 1945. Officials of both parties said they expected this to go on.

Government officials asserted privately that the political stalemate following the election will not change the basis of British foreign policy, a policy which rests on the three "unities" of Commonwealth, non-Communist Europe, and Atlantic community.

They did express the view, however, that having a slender Parliamentary majority but no popular mandate, the Labour Government is unlikely to commit Britain to new long-term international obligations and that the Government will also probably put off some less pressing items.

There, it was suggested, could include negotiation of a revised Anglo-Egyptian treaty of friendship and defence, because the Conservatives have opposed the Labour Government's policy towards Egypt, especially its postwar policies.

Labour-Conservative co-operation in foreign affairs is threatened mainly by those diplomatic situations in which British economic policy is involved.

### STERLING DEBTS

The Conservatives, for instance, do not like Labour's programme of paying back the wartime Sterling debts which countries such as India, Egypt and Pakistan had up, but the Labour Government thinks it has a moral and sound political obligation to do so, if only to help those countries keep off Communism.

The Conservatives have often criticized the Labour Government's dependence on American aid and its relations generally with the U.S.

The present Labour Government might court further attacks unless it clears up a number of issues which are now clogging Anglo-American relations.

Ruling Britain with a skinny majority in the House of Commons will be a delicate job of tight-rope walking.

Prime Minister Clement Attlee, who is going to try it, must be hoping ardently that his Socialist M.P.s catch no colds, figure in no car accidents and do not take to wandering around town when Parliament is in session, because every vote may be needed at any moment and the Member has to be present in person to deliver it. The Government Whigs—Party functionaries who must round up the vote when it is needed—will be the busiest and most distraught men in Westminster.

### NO YARDSTICK

If they fail to muster a full enough attendance, the Government might fall. Under the British system, the régime customarily resigns almost at once when it is defeated in the House of Commons on any major issue.

There is no set yardstick for determining which issues are major ones and which are trifles to be disregarded. In case of doubt, it is up to the Prime Minister to decide.

## Strike Threats Face France

Paris, Feb. 26.—Franco today faced a week of strike ballots. The wage strike of Paris region metal workers threatened to spread to other industries and other parts of the country.

The metal workers are due to vote for or against strike action tomorrow in Marseilles, Lyons, where the Union has already decided to come out for an indefinite period, Montbeliard and Elfort.

In the Paris region, where armed Republican security guards are occupying the strike-bound Ford and Renault motor works, the Communist Sunday newspaper, *Le Soir*, estimated that 150,000 metal workers were out in 200 factories.

Volting on a proposed total stoppage in the nationalized gas and electricity industries and the Paris Metro (underground) and bus services will also take place tomorrow.

### CONCILIATION

A decree setting up national and regional conciliation commissions, a recourse which is compulsory under the collective bargaining law, was published in the Journal Officiel today.

The Commissions will each consist of three employers' and three workers' representatives, with a representative of the Labour Ministry as chairman.

When the commissions reach agreed conclusions, these will be binding on the parties.

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